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THE NEXT SPEECH by our Chauncey will begin with the words "Fellow criminals."

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THE IRISH SITUATION—Preparations are making for the raising of several new funds.

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WALES publicly recognizes Dilke? Oh, we see! It's a mistake. It is Dilke who publicly recognizes Wales.

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EMILE ZOLA is to put Sedan in his next book. What worse thing than killing and maiming and outraging was Sedan guilty of?

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THIS WORLD will have its liveliest republic when the Irish get their independence, and it will last twenty minutes at the very least.

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THOMAS B. REED is not an affectionate man; but he is amusing, and he will live in the memory of the Democrats of the fifty-first congress for many years.

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CHICAGO hopes for a twenty-four-story steel building. Chicago has a bad habit of getting up so high that she never can tell how she is going to get safely down.

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HER MONEY, according to the Rochester *Union*, did not buy Burdett-Coutts a husband worth a pinch of salt. Oh, yes, it did; though perhaps not a large pinch.

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TO LILIAN B. PERRY of Covington, Tenn., who wins a prize for the best description of the kind of man to marry—Dear, why do you not call and settle this matter?

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THE WARDROBE of Mrs. Navarro includes a pair of slippers something like those of little Cinderella, and the girl who gets them on need not expect to rattle around in them.

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A CRIMINAL who is needed in Connecticut speaks appreciatively of our David. "Me and my pal are all right," says he. "I don't want to move and no more does he, and so we stays."

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THE AGED SHOWMAN has been hovering between life and death for advertising purposes ever since last November, but nobody has suspected him of having the greatest show for heaven.

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WE HAVE never questioned the claim that St. Patrick was a gentleman; and his ability as to the abolishment of snakes is equaled only by his charming success in the corraling of offices.

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LEONARD JEROME knew how to make money, to have a good time, and to be a good fellow. Fill a book with directions to the road to success and you will get no nearer to the information than that.

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BEN HARRISON has gone through the dangerous half of his term, and his record is so clean and able that he can blind his eyes and reach out with confidence for the victories of the other half of it.

HIS BETTER DAYS.

NAILED BACKWORTH (*between mouthfuls*)—"I was not always an outcast like this, lady."

MRS. BOUNTFUL—"Indeed?"

NAILED BACKWORTH—"No, marm. Only four short months ago, before Bannmegger got burnt out, he used to let me sleep under his beer-counter every night but Sunday."

IT IS CURIOUS that Mrs. Harrison should have just been given credit for a desire for political management. Usually the imaginative political writer is so at a loss for material that the president's wife is written up in that respect during the first year of the administration.

FIX THIS JURY BUSINESS.

IT WOULD COST Jay Gould a thousand a week or so to serve as a juror, and it might cost him a million. Have the courts a right to his services at that sacrifice? There are always many good men out of work who would be glad to serve as jurors at the rate of two dollars a day. To employ them might enlarge the danger of professional jury-duty; but the courts are able to take care of that, and the good to be done these non-workers and the workers who have too much to do would be considerable. The jury system is not to be condemned, but it can be so used as to be a benefit rather than a nuisance; and, as we have said, to oblige a man to settle other people's quarrels when he has enough to do to attend to his own business is not justice or fair play.

STYLE IN KANSAS.

"IN THE CONVENTION that nominated me," says Jerry Simpson, "there were only two men with white collars and nine with white shirts." We trust that these eleven did not do up the lump. There must have been many who had mud and the various agricultural deposits on their boots and trousers; and if there were a few who put on a clean shirt oftener than once a week that was truly sad. After all, however, what is the harm of cleanliness? Does it not pay to look well? What if Mr. Simpson's friends occasionally dressed themselves tidily? Would it be sinful and unwise?

OLD POETS.

TEN DOLLARS a word is the money Baron Tennyson gets for a new poem. And it is not too much. However well an old poet may write, he must expect to be written down by the critics as a man of failing faculties; and the worst of it is that some of the critics read the poems and think they are criticising them justly. But the lines as relics of greatness are worth more than they cost. There is nothing insufferably bad about any of them, and some of them are improvements on those most worshiped when the writer was in his prime. They say that Mr. Whittier will write no more. That is truly sad. There are no signs of weakness in any of his later verse, and as he was never given to the dude or the Romeo business he could write with strength ten years yet—if he lived.

JONES.

WE DON'T SEE why Jones shouldn't have a fair chance. He has been a good lieutenant, and civil-service reform says he shall go to the first place. He is active, enterprising and industrious, and he talks sense. There is a disposition to regard his candidacy as ridiculous. Why? He is a larger man than when he was elected lieutenant. He has more and better experience. He knows all about the duties of the office to which he aspires. When one considers the matter there is nothing ridiculous in it excepting the fact that Mr. Flower and Mr. Whitney have more money than he, as has Smith Weed. Where comes in the ridicule? Does Governor Hill in leaving the place will it to some other person? And if he does is there anything funny about that?

D. B. AS A STICKER.

GOVERNOR HILL has a foot in each of four troughs—that of the governor of this state, that of the senatorship, that of the presidency, and that of the governor of Connecticut. So that he has spread himself geographically, as well as for rations, to a surprising extent, and will perhaps hold on to his various positions until he gets them all under one title. That, at least, is what he wants. "Don't elect that man to any office!" exclaimed a politician of the old days, speaking of a contemporary. "If he ever gets himself in an official chair he'll stick in it until he has to be blown out of it with gunpowder." The man wasn't our governor; but the latter has all of his avarice of office and more than his tenacity of possession.

AS IT IS ON LONG ISLAND.

CHORUS OF FOX-HUNTERS—"Hi! old man; you can't join us."

MR. INSKIP—"I don't wanter. Sence you fellers come down here an' ruined my farm I've had t' hunt foxes fer a livin' on my own hook. Git up, Snakefoot!"

ON TIME.

BOGGS (*dragged on to the platform of the last car*)—"There's such a thing as being too confoundedly prompt!"

BRAKEMAN (*serenely*)—"Just so. If you had been a minute later you wouldn't have made such a show of yourself as this."

MR. FLOWER is seeking an unsought nomination.

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SEE HERE, SARA! Have an interview with St. Patrick and make him buy the snake.

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MR. HILL will not draw two salaries. He will merely prevent some good man drawing one of them.

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OSMAN DIGNA will greatly oblige a suffering world if he will go on with his dying and leave out the accessories to the same.

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SIR CHARLES DILKE reminds us of the man who kept sticking up his head to see if he was whipped, and got more whipped as long as he did it.

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MR. REED is going to have much to do with the next congress, and if he can't make a fuss he'll represent the space the fuss ought to occupy.

NEURALGIC PROPHECY.

THIS SPRING has nine new varieties of ache and a like amount of disappointment as to recovery from the same. There is no new spring disease to speak of; but some of the old afflictions have taken on new forms and fancies until there is scarcely a semblance of the original agitation. We do not necessarily allude here to the farmers' alliance, or to the soreness of John James Ingalls, or to the fancy of the young man at such seasons; but to the breadth and variety of the weather, and the blighting influences that come therefrom. Surely it is to be an original, a heroic year. Fruits will have more vicious stingers than heretofore, the roses will be infested with bugs so that they can show no leaves whatever, and the grasshopper will flourish far beyond the green bay-tree. That we may be happy yet you must not bet.

THE CRIME OF WAR.

IT IS PLEASANT to know that the kaiser's mother was well treated in Paris. It suits England as well as Germany, and there is therefore no need of a war and the consequent killing of fifty thousand ordinary soldiers. The great quarrel and the little do the blood-shedding. That the kaiser should have had his temper smoothed to a peace polish means life, peace, and the usual amount of happiness to at least two nations; but it is humiliating to believe that if he had remained ugly those nations would have had to undergo the consequent suffering. That, however, would have been merely a repetition of history. The late Louis Napoleon was so anxious to be insulted that he imagined the affront necessary to war, and it took only a few weeks to get himself beautifully whipped. The Germans may have profited from that lesson, though it resulted altogether in their favor. A war that can be honorably avoided is a great international crime, and the government most guilty of it ought to be wiped out of existence, as was that of the bogus Bonaparte.

IN THE STUDIO.

COGSBY (*the artist*)—"Pretty good old arm, my boy. Carried by my great-grandfather in the battle of Bunker Hill."

HIS FRIEND—"What are these initials and figures?"

COGSBY (*who hasn't seen them before*)—"Er—er—well, you see, the old gentleman scratched them on so as to have his descendants do their duty in later wars."

IN A SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE.

SOUBRETTE (*from the east*)—"Murder! help! police!"
THE MANAGER—"Calm yourself, my dear young lady."
SOUBRETTE—"How can I? A man in the gallery threw a brick at me."
THE MANAGER—"That's all right. The gentleman was from Fresno, and the brick was a gold one. Wait for an *encore*!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

AN OLD MAID is a curiosity in Russia; but, now we think of it, so she is in Utah.

JUSTICE being blind, we should think it would be proper to represent her with the scales on her afflicted eyes.

IN HIS EFFORT to attract attention our governor is prepared to offer large rewards for affronts to the Democratic party.

THE ACTING of Mr. J. L. Sullivan was recently greatly elevated, it is said, by the gentleman's non-appearance on account of some liquid incoherency.

A CATASTROPHE.

(*Individual appears at the side door of the dime museum in wild haste*)—"Say, Johnny, gimme some o' that paste in er hurry; der bearded woman's whiskers is comin' unhitched."

H. S. IVES, dealer in railroads, thinks he is as able to do a large business without funds as he was when he was interrupted in the beginning of the experiment.

THERE IS to be an alliance of lumbermen with the purpose of obliging the government to purchase all superfluous saw-dust and get up a corner on toothpicks.

LET US never forget that the Indians who recently visited Washington were too tender-hearted to kill the president, Secretary Noble, or anybody else. True they may have had pangs.

A NEW ARTICLE is called water-proof rouge; and we have long thought that the Chicago woman had as good a right to weep without being ashamed of it as anybody of her sex.

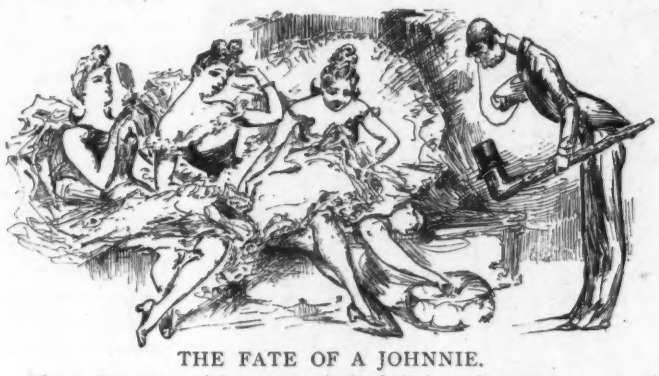
AFTER A TALK of several hours, the other day, Mrs. Lease of Kansas said all that women wanted was free speech. Will they be able to recognize it when it swoops down upon them?

CHARLES FOSTER has a very level head. He is not noisy and demonstrative, and he patiently bides his time. But the time has come—the man and the honor have met and embraced.

MR. GOULD was so hurt when the governor of Georgia refused to meet him that he ordered a gross of porous plasters for his wounded feelings and went to bed saturated with grief and camphor.

MR. DEPEW would make a most excellent governor. Then, too, the governor of this state occupies a pedestal which affords a fine view of the white house. May be worth a passing thought, Chauncey.

MRS. TENNANT mourns for the sweet, lovely girls of America who are pining away because they can't get husbands. We have long thought of this. It has worried us so much that we are doing a good deal of pining ourselves.



THE FATE OF A JOHNNIE.

MLLE. CONCRISPO (*the queen of the ballet*)—"Just run over to the prompter's desk and get me a glass of water; and hurry about it, will you?"
MR. PHILLET—"With pleashaw, I asshaw you. I'd cweep on me hands and knees for you, don' cher know?"

LET IT BE said to their credit that the women in session at Washington adjourned before scratching each other's eyes out; and at the same time a body of men as mad as they were would have called that cowardice.

JONES SAYS in a circular, "If you're ever going to do anything for me this is the time to begin." Sam Tilden was once chided for not taking the presidency. Why doesn't Jones get himself sworn in as governor?

——But as he stepped on the revolving stage, on the return trip, and was carried around four times before it stopped, he concluded that creeping was unnecessary.

"WITH ALL HER faults," said Miss Anthony recently, speaking of Mrs. Lockwood, "I always stood by Belva until she began to bleach her hair and paint her face." This is the more malicious since Belva has no faults. She never had but one in her life, and he's dead.

A CONTEMPORARY tells of John Henry Starin as he appeared when a boy, "barefooted and in a pair of cut-down trousers held up by one suspender." We have already inquired whether Mr. Starin's political ambition was state or national, and are looking for an answer to the question with breathless anxiety.

MR. CLEVELAND cannot use rough language without presently finding it in the newspapers, and the result of that is extremely unpleasant. The Danbury *News* once told of a citizen who got his toes in a trap. "As he is a member of the Presbyterian church," said the *News*, "his sufferings may be imagined."

AS THE ICE GOES OUT.

THERE—it is breaking! heavy and slow
It starts; they are rushing to see it go—
Women and children, men and boys,
Hasten to witness the crash and the noise
As the ice goes out of the river.

How it seethes and boils as it rushes down,
Climbing the docks, weatherbeaten and brown;
Shaking the bridge with its mighty force,
Chanting of freedom, it takes its course.
Thus the ice goes out of the river.

IONE L. JONES.

AT THE RESTAURANT.

Gazzam (to waiter)—"I'll take mock-turtle soup."
Maddox—"Ditto."
Waiter—"I'm afraid we have not got that to-day, sir."

SQUELCHED.

ROSEBUD BILL (*the athlete*)—"Now, gents, you has all paid yer ten dollars initiation fee, an' this here school of athletics is open fer the first lesson. Take a ring like this, hang it up in yer rooms at home, an' then as soon as yer kin pull yerself up a hunnerd times with one hand yer kin come an' git ther secon' lesson."

HOW SHE GOT HIM.

HE—"Here come the new countess and her husband. She bought him at the Wooley matrimonial bureau."
SHE—"Dear me! he's evidently a job lot."

MAKING A CERTAINTY OF IT.

"I AM determined that my weather predictions for to-morrow shall not fail," remarked General Greely.
"How will you manage it?"
"I won't make any."

IN A BOSTON SCHOOL.

Teacher—"Emerson Homer, you may parse the next word—universe."
Emerson Homer—"Universe is a noun, common, of the feminine gender"——
Teacher (interrupting)—"Feminine gender, did you say?"
Emerson Homer—"Yes, ma'am; Boston is her hub, you know."

A NEW VERSION.

Teacher—"What was the fate of Lot's wife?"
Scholar—"She was turned into salt."
Teacher—"What for?"
Scholar—"For looking back to see if the woman who had just passed her had on a sealskin or plush sacque."

OUR NEW DICTIONARY.

Look out!—Expression used by draymen and car-drivers just after running down some unfortunate pedestrian.
Conscience—A mirror with two faces: in the one that magnifies, the heart looks at its good actions; in that which diminishes, its faults.
Hope—The imagination of the unhappy.
Idler—An animal that browses on time.
Life—The time men take to die in.

CLEANED OUT.

"Lily, did you polish Polly's cage and clean him out, as I told you?"
LILY—"Yis, sor-r; an' I know he's clean out of his cage, for I saw him fly out o' the window!"

A SURE TEST.

"THIS cigar isn't the least artistic."
"How so?"
"Why, it doesn't draw."

THE QUARREL.

SHE bade me go from out her sight,
Her tone was very mad—
Like lovers we had had a fight,
And I—well I was glad.
It gave to me a breathing-spell—
A recess, so to speak:
She'd call me back, I knew full well,
In less time than a week.

WHO, INDEED?

Bagley—"You're a lucky chap, Bailey. You have one wife in a thousand."
Bailey—"Well, who wants any more than one in a thousand?"

AGGRAVATING.

VOICE FROM CAB—"'Xcuse me, fr'en'. 'S lucky you wazzn' on both sides th' way; you'd got (hic) two hatsh knocked off."

ELEGY ON POOR POLLY.

COME, sympathetic muse, and guide my pen
In elegiac verse—nor deem it folly
To chant the virtues of a matron hen
Whose name was Polly.

True game throughout, she never was afraid—
Goose, turkey, pig or pup she fearless tackled;
And all who knew her truth would swear she'd laid
Whene'er she cackled.

In every battle she would win the prize,
And felt in duty bound to raise the dickens
With any foe, no matter what his size,
Who touched her chickens.

Ere she had fully grown to hen's estate,
Whilst others of her age were idly straying,
She sought her out a well-reputed mate
And went to laying.

She strictly 'tended to her eggs, when "set,"
All day and night, nor ever dreamed of slumber;
She'd spread herself on—well, 'twas safe to bet
On any number!

How many score of eggs she laid each year!
How many chickens hatched and reared till edible!
The simple truth, though fairly told, I fear
Would sound incredible.

Not ill-bred things devoid of chicken sense,
But young ones of commendable propriety:
Remarked upon, in fact, as ornaments
Of hen society.

Three broods each year, at least, from spring to fall
She raised, and kept full fed, from time of hatching
Till they were grown—or cooked—by what I call
Judicious scratching.

For love of family she had no match;
Her views of duty were so strong she used to
Not only for herself and chickens scratch
But for the rooster.

When reft of mate and whelmed in widow's woe
No aid she asked nor sought unchaste alliance,
But oft would mount the fence herself and crow
To teach the science.

In rain or shine the break of day she'd know,
And to the fraction of a second hit it;
Her throat would swell with a tremendous crow
As though she'd split it.

But, she reposes in her final nest
All stiff and cold. Alas! can this be Polly?
Ah! what can ease the aching of my breast—
My melancholy?

A name for her disease no one could find,
Though authors all were searched from A to Izzard,
Till, when too late, we found it well defined
By M. T. Gizzard.

We bury her where the insulting foe
May wound her never more; and deep implant her
For fear her chicken ghost would up and go
For him instanter.

ALBRO.

She scratched for others, for her Christian views
Unselfish actions strongly did incline her to,
And in her honor shall I now refuse
To scratch a line or two?

A hen she was of parts so rare 'twere vain
To search the country through for one so clever:
We ne'er shall look upon her like again,
No; never, never.

Hens are not what they were; and hence my lay
To honor whom an honor to our times is.
Can we now find them laying two a day
As did old Grimes's?

Her legs were short, but she was finely made,
Her glossy plumage beautifully speckled,
Her eggs were large as turkey ever laid,
But not so freckled.

And they "laid over" others', still she sought
Of boastful egotism strict avoidal,
Though hers were most artistically wrought
And quite spheroidal.

She had an airy strut, a stylish way,
And glistened in the sunshine like a pheasant
With rainbow splendor; or, as one may say,
Was iridescent.

A FRAGMENT.

"We are followed," timidly whispered Angelina.
"Do not fear," said Antony Cicero; nothing but death shall part us."

STILL THEY COME.

LORD HARFSCENT—"That was a splendid pair of pacers I bought last week."

MISS PATRIMONIE—"So I heard."

"IT"—"Yes; and father says you won't be able to pay for them until you marry sis."

THE PRICE ACCELERATOR.

McCorkle—"The last Stradivarius violin sold fetched eight thousand dollars."

McCrackle—"McKinley bill, I suppose?"

ALL HE WAS WORTH.

Snively—"I hear that poor Muggins is dead."

Snodgrass—"Yes. Life insured?"

Snively—"For five thousand dollars."

Snodgrass—"Oh, well; the loss is fully covered."

A DOUBTFUL GOOD.

A SPLINDID saint was Pathrick, yit
He hated shnakes an' sinners—
But hated worse the shnakes 'ud git
The sinners for their dinners.

An' so he whacked his cudgel rough
The nasty reptiles batin',
An', faith! thim same was slow enough
To l'ave behind their 'atin'.

He chased them, middle-aged an' ould,
An' even the young beginners,
Till none was left, but now, I'm tould,
There's ten to wan av sinners!

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

ANGELS REVERSED—1.

BIDDY—"Bedad, that must be an Injin chafe or a naygur divil!"

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

Office-boy—"My! Ain't old Gubbins in a fine temper this morning?"

Sub-editor—"Well, he isn't exactly in the best of humor."

Office-boy—"What's the matter? Has anything gone wrong?"

Sub-editor—"Yes. He dislocated his foot on that last poet."

WHY DIVORCE IS POPULAR.

He—"Oh, it was a very hurried marriage—the quickest I ever knew."

She—"Neither of them believed in long engagements, eh?"

He—"No; they only wanted time to exchange references."

A TENDER CONSCIENCE.

First burglar—"Let's crack Casher's safe to-morrow night."

Second burglar—"That'll be Sunday."

First burglar—"Well?"

Second burglar—"Well; d'ye suppose I'd break the Sabbath like that?"

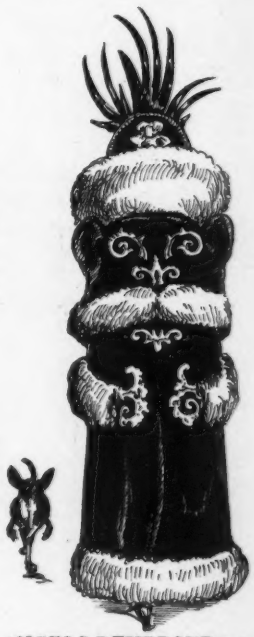
A GRAND SEND-OFF.

She—"The bills said that each actor in the new play was to be a star. Did you go?"

He—"Yes."

She—"Who made the greatest hit of the evening?"

He—"The audience. You ought to have seen the eggs!"



ANGELS REVERSED—2.
What Biddy saw.

A BALLAD OF LAGER-BEER.

'TIS years since I left the green island of Erin
To settle myself in this land of the free,
An' by the same token me heart it was broken
Whin I thought the ould sod I might niver more see.
I concluded in private I couldn't survive it,
Till the first glass of lager got into me brain;
Faith! it banished sich gammon, I le'pt like a salmon
An' I thought I was back in dear Oirelan' again.

There's Jimmy Malony, me faithful oul' crony,
He sits by the fire whin the day's work is done,
An' his cares an' his throubles they vanish like bubbles
Whin we talk of the spot where as boys we had fun.
If I shpake of the actions between the two factions
His eyes give a laugh an' he shoves me his han',
An' he sez to the lasses, "Come, set out the glasses;
Tell John on the corner to fill up the can."

This wondherful dhrink was devised an' concocted
By a man named Gambrinus far over the sea;
Whin I tell ye the story that crowned him with glory,
That he richly deserved it with me ye'll agree;
For the people were dyin' though they'd brandy an' wein,
An' a man that dhrank soday he died jist the same;
So they called a convintion—its name I won't mintion—
But the king an' his nobles to visit it came.

Gambrinus stipt up wid a pitcher o' lager,
He poured out a glass which he gev to the king;
Whin the oul' fella dhrank it sez he, "Lord be thankit!
Now I know that our throubles are goin' to take wing."
Then the docthors so lazy either died or wint crazy,
For the divil a patient they had to attind,
And each sad undertaker made peace with his Maker,
For he knew that his business had come to an ind.

Ye make talk o' the ale that the Danes made o' heather;
Ye make talk o' the necthar that Jupither dhrank;
But this stuff o' Gambrinus', to counteract dryness,
Is enough to convert a good temperance crank.
An' whin mixed up wid music 'twon't make me nor you sick—
Sure, it works, all in all, a most beautiful plan!
For it helps us, be jabers! to love all our neighbors,
An' that's thrue religion; so fill up the can!

L'ENVOI.

Oh, whisky will kill yez, an' ale it is bilious,
An' wine is too wake for a hard-working man;
But there's nothin' so healthy for poor or for wealthy
As a good glass of lager; so fill up the can!

GEORGE E. DEVYR.

NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

OPEN-HEARTED MCMIFF (*in the hotel Comfort, Bowery*)—"What's that?"

LANDLORD—"That's one of th' new sheets. Th' guests got in th' habit of tyin' th' old ones together an' skippin' out th' back windows without payin' their ante, so we use these exclusive now."

LIKELY TO BE LEFT.

"WHAT'LL they do for grandpa on the day of judgment?" asked Willie.

"What do you mean?" asked his mother.

"He's so deaf he'll never hear Gabriel's tooting."

A GOOD COMBINATION.

Reporter—"Here is my account of the wedding of that Boston man to the Chicago girl."

Editor—"Have you put a head on it?"

Reporter—"Certainly. 'Pork and beans.'"

WOULD HAVE SOFTENED THE BLOW.

"DID Sullivan have brass knuckles on when he hit you?"

"No," said the unfortunate; "I wish he had."

THE coasts of France no high tide know;
The water there is always *l'eau*.

THE TRAINED MONGREL'S MISHAP.

LAZY ROGERSON—"Look out dar, Cassius!"

—"Da's all right. Drap d' line agin."

CLASSIFIED.

"IS MISS PASSÉ one of this year's buds?"

"I am told that she is."

"Wall-flower, I fancy."

JEALOUSY.

"IS SHE beautiful?"

"Most girls say not."

"Then she must be."

CROSS-LIGHTS.

Cold comfort—Ice-cream.

Up to the mark—Twain.

Gall of bitterness—Ingalls.

Taking a horn—The coaching club.

Spring's coming—When nature leaves.

Working the growler—The man with the trained bear.

M. S. D.

—"Yank 'm hahd, boy; we'll git 'nough fer a mess befo' noon."

—"Bress d' 'mancipation! dat must 'r ben a dawg-fish."

PULL SAINT,

A very interesting tug of war between the F

L DONKEY!

F ver Donkey and the Mugwump Claimant.

IN EVERY land the demagogue's a very sportive animal;
He's up to snuff, he's foxy, he's a lolla, he's *au fait;*
Wherever there are gudgeons he is slick enough to tan 'em all,
But more particularly in these mighty U. S. A.
Of bipeds or of quadrupeds he is by odds the friskiest;
You never can mistake him, for he ambles not incog.;
No flies surmount, in enterprise political the riskiest,
The epidermis of the demagogue.

Although duplicity may his pretensions oft invalidate,
He is not "fazed" a little bit, and he no moxie needs;
No epicure or sybarite that ever lobster-salad ate
Obtains more fatness of the land than this smooth squirmer feeds.
When on the stump he figures in the posture of a candidate
He seems a saint, however he may smash the decalogue;
From the first hour when Ethiops were reckoned contraband I date
The time perfection crowned the demagogue.

His nerve is monumental and his worth infinitesimal,
Though he may the reverse maintain. He'll unctuously hie
To county fairs and osculate the infants and caress 'em all,
Though jalap were a sweeter bolus to his palate dry.
With Thomas and with Richard and with Henry he'll affiliate,
And fill them up with taffy, flimflam, promises and grog;
But worse than vain is every human effort to conciliate
The bested post-election demagogue.

His "funny" work may dally with the borders of rascality,
Yet he escapes the jaws of the police-court and the jail;
Crooked his tongue, unplumbed his guile, consummate his venality,
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The penchant hypocritical keeps pace with his amenities;
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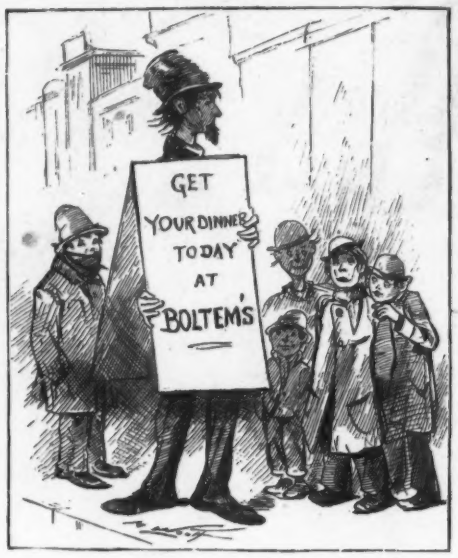

EXPLAINED.
STREET-BOY (*in a very loud whisper*)—"I tell yer what I think makes 'im so thin; they uses 'im to stir the soups an' puddin's with."

SELF-DENIAL DURING LENT.

A LADY of my acquaintance is such a devoted observer that she blackens the keys of her piano. She says it gives a subdued feeling when she plays in the minor key; and she blows up the servant who dares to use other than a piece of black muslin to wipe dishes. She is so pronounced in her taste that she makes her husband wear his collars three weeks at a stretch, and she never allows her children to change their ruffles inside of two weeks at least. She eats once a day, never thinks a naughty think, but sits behind her closed curtains watching her neighbor across the way who *does* entertain. She can scarcely wait till the close of Lent to find out where the new dresses are made. KELLER.

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HE—"I did."
SHE—"And what did he say?"
HE—"Weally, Amy, I'd—I'd wather not arnswer. I—I belong to the church, don't y' know."

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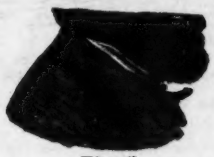

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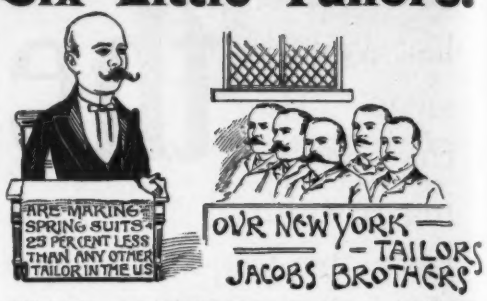

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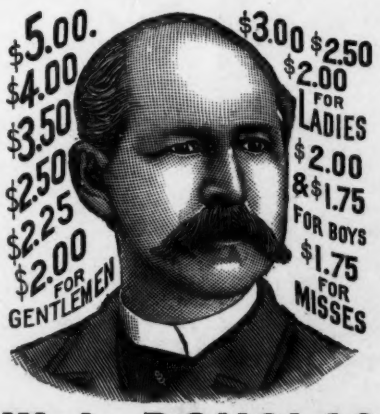

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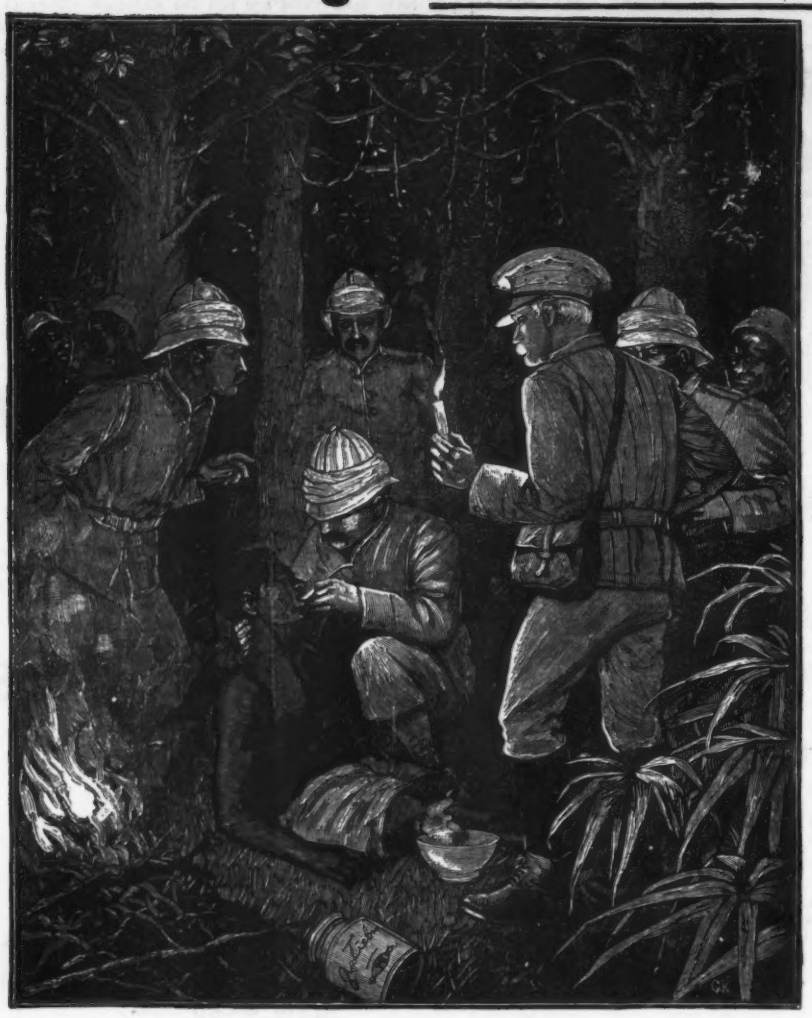

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